

MORNING BULLETIN

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1923

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McFARLAND QUILTS ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

Was Unofficially Designated as Manager of Pool; Committee Not Aware This Man Resigned

CALGARY, Aug. 17.—John I. McFarland, president of the Alberta Pacific Elevator company and unofficially designated the new manager of the Alberta Wheat Pool, this morning resigned from the executive committee.

Mr. McFarland admitted to the Albertan tonight that he had placed his resignation in the hands of the committee.

W. J. Jackman, secretary of the wheat pool committee, stated that no word had been received by the committee of the resignation.

NORTHLAND PASSENGERS COME IN FROM MANY FAR POINTS

Twenty passengers from Mackenzie river points and a dozen from Slave river ports arrived in the city on Friday's train from Waterways. An additional 100 from Mackenzie ports also came in yesterday and from Waterways came a car of tar sand.

Included among those from places like Waterways were Mr. Parsons, wife and son from Fort McMurray; Mr. and Mrs. McDermott and wife from Slave River; Mr. and Mrs. Good Hope, Inspector for the Hudson's Bay Company; Mr. and Mrs. Innes, Ewen, wife and child from Fort Norman; Constable L. C. Cook, from Fort McMurray; Mr. Ford Campbell, from North West; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White, from the Imperial Oil wells at Norman; J. M. W. Waggoner, Pinegar; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White, chief fire chief at Slave River.

Several of the passengers had seen the great flood of 1913. "The Slave River," as it lay fast on the rocks about forty miles above Fort McMurray, was a sight to see. The water was so high that the men had to wade through it to get across. It was hoped to have it out by Saturday.

Hundreds of all sorts come from the Norman oil fields. Operations are now well under way and during the last trip of the season, the oil companies will be in full swing. It seems highly likely that the usual winter weather will prevail. The new men are set in as most of the men seen bent on coming out again. The first trip of the year, striking 500 feet of oil on Bear Beach, was about to leave Waterways when the train stopped at the 13th limit. It carried a load of trading supplies for posts as far west as Bear Beach.

Returning it will bring back the oil which has been sent to the eastern oil government parties survey parties and McKenzie River Indians who also come out. As most of the men intend coming out for the winter, the first train will likely be the last.

Mr. Parsons, who is in charge of the passenger service, said that the trip out from Fort Smith and to Slave River was suspended.

NOTHING AGAINST GOOD GRAIN FIELD FOR THIS DISTRICT

Crop conditions throughout central Alberta continue to be very fair, though some reports indicate that the yields will be the heaviest ever. The latest reports from many parts indicate that yields of 30 and 35 bushels of wheat per acre are the rule. The soil has been plenty of moisture for all growing purposes and there is no sign of a lack of such in any direction.

During the past week the weather has been quite warm with some rain, but the crop losses were not as great as in some areas but the crop losses were not to any extent.

In some sections where the crop is beginning to lodge owing to the heavy rains, there is some difficulty in harvesting. The stand is much heavier than usual and the work of cutting and threshing the small grain is considerably

PECULIAR ACCIDENT
At 1:45 p.m. Friday, E. E. M. Green, room 412 Tegler building, was driving his car up the south hill from 108th street to the south side of the high level bridge and while keeping his distance of about 18 inches from the edge of the road, he suddenly engaged in passing near the edge of the pavement. The car suddenly swerved and the left rear fender of his car was almost bent double.

FOR ALBERTA BEACH

At 5:30 p.m. Friday, F. C. Packie, 9419 106th avenue, was driving his car east on 110th avenue, when he noticed another auto approaching him from the west. He tried to stop, but a boy, Billy Morgan, who was driving the other car, did not notice the movements of the first car. When he saw that there was no damage done, a small hand-pump was broken, he stopped, but otherwise there was no damage, either to his or his machine.

ROAD GRADERS

The usual harbinger of wet weather made its appearance in the south east part of the city of Edmonton on Friday afternoon.

Most of the main traffic arteries were closed to traffic from Friday afternoon and evening.

ROAD GRADERS

At 5:15 p.m. Friday, the fire department responded to a false alarm at the Cameron house.

WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly fair and warm.

Highest yesterday . . . 74

Lowest yesterday . . . 52

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Fashion Chat Home Craft

The Keynote of the Costume



DIA LINES, ROSES AND VELVET FOR DRESS WEAR

The Hat Must Be Considered From Every Angle

The Small Hat Refuses to Be Ousted From Popular Favor in Spite of Authoritative Predictions to the Contrary

Velvet as Trimmings.
Yellow: a cool gray here and there; tan in all its lovely, soft, glowing, becoming shades; the ever changing blacks and whites. Many

The Successful Tea Room

THE tea-house of the last few years has succeeded in surrounding itself with so much clutter that it is hard to believe that its hostess indeed for whom the host has not a strong appeal. They are in the quiet little tea-shops tucked away in the back streets with their simple reproductions of old Greenwich village scenes at the delightful seating places on city thoroughfares, made comfortable by the host and hostess with the result that the tea is served in the same unpretentious ways that the automobile roads, and they abide or cease that here is a moral way of earning one's living.

But unless effort, considerable consideration of the situation, the ability to direct others, and a genuine desire to please are required of a woman who would be successful in this kind of business. One woman who had been in an extramarital affair was asked on what account it would be possible to treat a teacher, and she said if she could get him to go along with her. I would say, "I consider it a most ideal business for the woman or girl who is not at all domineering in her tactics. Illustrating this point, I can recall one instance of a woman who had been married, separated, the matrimonial tie broken, and was busily engaged in a "w" scale. At 40-400 would be necessary to secure a beginning, and she really should have \$100. This would be true from the begin-

you have the color gamut with the exception of those by the strong-minded who care not a whit for fashion's dictum so long as a certain color pleases them.

When once hats make up their friends' minds to become *bigre* they know no limits. Those who have lately returned from Paris tell us that hats become larger and wider. But we will do well to have a care, for it must be admitted that the big hat beats a prettier face to be at its best than does the smaller one.

The importance of the hat in one's appearance, and how it has the power to mar the most perfect ensemble, is amazing that so many women select a head covering with so little acumen. They see a hat in the window or some one wears it and immediately duplicate it without a thought. And while it may be charming in the shop, or smartly becoming to the one who was wearing it, it may be all wrong for the second woman.

The lines of a hat are the first and a close second in material. The next in importance are the colors two. Which is why many a little shop girl with a fair for style is able to make

To keep the ironing board clean
make a calico or croutone bag to
use it when it is not in use.

A black and white photograph of a woman standing in a doorway, wearing a dark coat and a patterned skirt. She is holding a long, thin object, possibly a cane or a cigarette holder. The image is framed by a decorative border.

WORN WITH
THE NEW
PAINTED SWEATER

Photos Copyright
by [www.dreamland](#)

Frills, Fads and Fancies

MONG the latest things seen in blouses is one with a high collar, which fastens down the side. It was of heavy white crepe de chine with a band of Egyptian embroidery down the side. Characteristic of Lauvii is a short, free hanging jacket, richly embroidered with silk and braid. It had a fence-like collar, wide sleeves. The skirt was noticeably narrow.

A new set of lingerie is hand-embroidered and scalloped, and a new feature is a garment which the English call cam-knickers. These are made on the low-waisted order and have rather full knickers. Fine hand embroidery decorates it.

Another sleeping frock is of white moire, with the new Egyptian drapery and an after Egypt girdle of green georgette is embroidered with green tubular beads of satin and glass. It is sleeveless and is a French frock.

* * *

A frock of flat crepe boasts beaded

An evening frock made after the last dress fashion, wraps around the waist and is caught up with a clous *à l'italienne*. It is of white georgette embroidered with gold thread over it; it wears a straight collar of white georgette, gathered to a point of white fur. It makes a dainty and exquiste Summer costume.

and embroidered panels from waist to hem in front, to back and on the shoulders. The sleeves are long, with a lace heading and the sleeves which flare from above the elbow. The sleeves are set in a white waist lining of China silk.

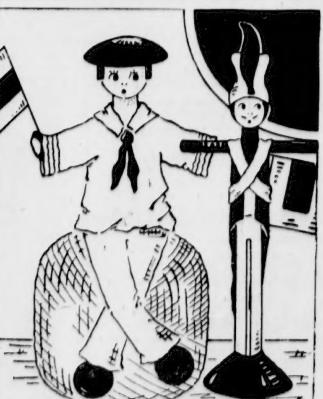
SHALL HAVE THE SPOT

— 1 —

half a pint of chilled double cream whipped solid. Freeze to the consistency of a thick mush and serve in sherbet cups.

Grape Conserve.

Wash eight pounds of grapes and press the pulp from the skins. Cut two oranges, in quarters, and slice very thin through pulp and skin, discarding the seeds. Cook the pulp of the grapes in a double boiler until softened, then press through a sieve to remove the pulp. To the pulp add



A SAILOR AND SOLDIER
The sailor is a cut-out. Back of him is a ball of string. The soldier is a clothespin dressed in crepe paper.

The Morning Bulletin

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1928

WHAT THE CONTRACT MEANS.

The wheat pool contract is now before the public for study, comment and signature. It appears in full in other columns. It follows as closely as is practicable the California Prune Growers' contract. As in the case of the prune association's main feature is the relationship that it establishes between the wheat grower and the organization created by him to market his crop. Although the marketing organization or committee or directorate is elected by the wheat growers on the one man one vote principle, once its members are elected they hold not a directorship but a dictatorship that gives them quite complete control of the farmers' wheat as if they had bought and paid for it with their own money.

In effect the so-called wheat pool is a joint stock company in which the directorate does the business and the wheat growers supply the capital by giving what is practically a lien or mortgage on their wheat of the present and the succeeding four years. Holding that lien or mortgage the directorate makes all arrangements, as to borrowing money, buying, building or leasing elevators, fixing and paying salaries, incurring law costs, etc., etc. The wheat crop of this year, and of the succeeding four years as well, is the only security upon which the whole of the financial operations of the company are based.

In an ordinary joint stock company the stockholders have voting power and therefore control in proportion to the shares for which they have paid. In that way the holder of a large amount of stock is able either to exercise sufficient influence to secure his own election to the board of directors, or to secure the election of a director or directors in whom he has confidence. But by the first clause of the wheat pool contract it is expressly provided and agreed that the man who only expects to grow wheat as a tenant, has as much to say in the organization of the pool, and therefore in the subsequent election of directors, as the man who owns a thousand acres of wheat land. In the ordinary joint stock company the influence of the shareholder is in proportion to the financial risk that he undertakes in placing the management of his affairs in the hands of the directors. In the case of the wheat pool the man whose investment or risk is practically nothing has exactly the same weight and influence as the man whose wheat crop represents his total capital and the result of a life-time of effort and sacrifice. Naturally the wheat grower who has the less risk is more numerous than the one who has the greater. Therefore the election of directors by majority vote is in the hands of the men who have least to lose by the possible inefficiency of the directors. Under such circumstances directors are apt to be selected for reasons other than those of business experience and trustworthiness.

Further in this connection it is well to point out that both owner and tenant, lessor and lessee, and share-crop purchasers are all eligible for membership and therefore voting power in the pool. That is, land not being worked by the owner is allowed two votes, while land worked by the owner has only one. The organization does not become effective unless over half the wheat area of the province is represented by signatures to the contract. That provision recognizes that volume of wheat is necessary to the transaction of business. The owner of the large wheat fields must join the pool or it can't be established. But once he has put his name on the dotted line his neighbor with ten acres under lease has as much to say about the disposal of his thousand-acre crop as he has himself. Not only so but the owner of the ten acres also has a vote so that a leased ten or even five acres carries two votes while the owner of a thousand acres has only one. A vote for directors under such a franchise is bound to result in the gibber talk or the clever log-roller becoming a member of the directorate rather than the sound and responsible men of business.

To a directorate so elected powers are given over the actual growth of the wheat by the terms of the contract which he signs which assume to set aside the protection given by the Canada Grain Act to the ordinary producer in selling to the ordinary dealer. To enable grain to be handled in bulk from the wheat field to the European mill and at the same time protect the interests of the grower it has been found necessary to establish what are called "grades." These grades are specifically defined in the grain act. They are numbered one, two, three and so on. They are given a recognized difference in values. No. 1 is worth three cents more than No. 2 and No. 2 is worth more than No. 3. Naturally there is apt to be a difference of opinion between buyer and seller as to whether grain is No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3, etc. At the present time the grower who is not satisfied with the grade given him by one buyer is at liberty to sell to another. He has the measure of protection given him by competition. If he ships car of grain to Ft. William and is not satisfied with the grade allowed him there, provision is made for an appeal from the grade allowed to a higher and more responsible authority under government and therefore impartial supervision.

All these forms of protection to the grower are found to be necessary, and there are many complaints that they are not enough to protect the grower from the under-grading of his grain. Section 24 of the contract deals with the subject of grading by the pool.

"The association may make rules and regulations, provide inspectors to standardize the quality of wheat, and when so doing, cause to observe and perform any such rules and regulations prescribed by the association, or condition of delivery or grading done by the association, the which shall subject to any law in force for the time being in this country."

It is quite clear from the above not only that there is to be no appeal from the grading or valuation given the grower by the pool, but that the authority to establish grades of its own as between the grower and the pool, is specifically conceded by the grower. This provision takes the grower absolutely out from under the Canada Grain Act, so far as grades are concerned, and leaves the directorate of the pool to give him any grade and therefore any price it pleases, and leaves him absolutely without recourse. The words "subject to any law in force for the time being" have no effect as to bringing in the Canada Grain Act, for in section 6 of the contract the grower specifically places all his rights in the hands of the pool.

"The grower hereby appoints the association his agent, factor, and merchant and authorizes within the meaning of section 15 of the Canada Grain Act to do all acts and things in fact and in law which he himself might do in his name, in the name of the grower, or otherwise to transact such business as the grower may desire, as if the grower were principal or convenient for the accomplishment thereof, coupling with the association as his agent, factor, and merchant or as common agent, factor, and merchant and agent in fact of growers having and with the aid of all power necessary to carry out the term hereof."

The question of "mixing" is intimately connected with that of "grading." One of the principal objects of the Grain Act is to prevent the degrading of high-grade wheat by its being mixed with wheat of lower grade. The idea is that Western Canada wheat is exceptionally high-grade stuff, and as such has a preference in the world's market; while world preference is to the advantage of the grower of the high-grade article, and opens the way to the world's markets for the lower grades as well. The object of the Grain Act is to ensure that the No. 1 hard wheat of the Canadian West shall reach the European miller in its true character, so that a No. 1 hard certificate means what it says. It is also important that the lower grade certificates shall mean what they say. Sub-section (b) of section C, when read in conjunction with section 24 of the contract changes all that. Sub-section (b) of section 6 gives the authorization of the grower to the pool:

"To mingle and mix the wheat received by the association from any grower, or to associate with the association by other growers, and in its discretion, clean, condition, grade, and sell the wheat received by the grower for the time being in force governing the same."

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Again as in section 24 words are used intended to convey the impression that the provisions of the Grain Act protect the grower; when in fact, by specific agreement, the grower has contracted himself out of the protection of the act.

Let it be admitted for purposes of argument that all the contentions against mixing upon which the Grain Act is founded are a mistake, and that the unlimited right to mix would better the ultimate price of all the wheat (which manifestly would be an absurdity). The infallible result of re-grading the higher grades of wheat must be that the growers of those grades can not share equally with their neighbors in the returns from the pool in proportion to the actual value of the wheat they put into it. The actual market value of their wheat having been decreased in order that the selling price of their neighbors' inferior wheat may be increased at least destroys the incentive to effort in the improvement of the quality of western wheat. What that must mean at the end of a five-year experiment no one can tell. But that it might mean a loss of many millions on the market value of the wheat crop of the West everyone must admit. In the face of probable increased world production it is increasingly necessary that the reputation of Western Canada wheat should be kept up, not let down. Possibly the grain growers of the West have been wrong for a quarter of a century on the subject of de-grading by mixing. But on the other hand there is a sufficient possibility that they may have been right that the subject should at least be carefully examined before the radical change proposed by the pool contract is agreed to by those growers who are attempting to hold Canada's place in the world's market by raising high-grade wheat.

There is a specific allusion to the Canada Grain Act in section 15 of the contract and another in section 25. In each case the intent of the contract is to nullify the purpose of the act in its protection of the individual producer. Although the grower does not under any circumstances ship wheat himself, in section 15 he agrees to ask for cars for the shipment of wheat whenever so requested by "any officer, agent or servant" of the association, "pursuant to the provisions of the Canada Grain Act." But when he placed his wheat unreservedly in the hands of the pool he thereby lost his right to order cars under the terms of the Canada Grain Act. The car order provision of the act was framed for the express purpose of preventing exactly what the pool proposes to do; namely use the individual right of the grower in respect of grain which is not in his control. If the pool can use the individual rights of its several members to order cars the grower

is waived by the grower and the most extreme measure of authority is placed in the hands of the pool ever to the extent of contravening the existing law. But even that is not enough. Section 27 provides that:

"For any reason it should be in the opinion of the association that it is necessary to do so, the association shall have the right to require the grower to carry into effect the terms and provisions of this agreement as heretofore set forth with respect to the sale of his wheat, and to do whatever is necessary and expedient to make any arrangements that the association may see fit for the co-operative marketing of said wheat crop."

And section 28 provides that:

"This agreement shall remain in full force and effect until the last day of December, 1932, and may not be altered or amended except by mutual agreement of the parties."

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1928

W. G. MACFARLANE
 C. P. R. Building — Phone 4862
 Personal Investment Service

SECOND SECTION

not a member of the pool would never be able to get a car. That is of course the intent of section 15, and is absolutely contrary to the intent of the Grain Act.

Section 25 specifically transfers every right of the grower under the Grain Act to the association or pool, when the great purpose of the Act is to protect the individual grower against domination by interested dealers, whether individuals or corporations. But as a certain historic character is quoted as saying: "What is the law between friends?" Speaking in the Metropolitan church in Regina on the subject of licenses required under the Canada Grain Act Mr. Sapino is quoted as saying: "I have studied the Canada Grain Act. It is not necessary to pay any attention to that Act. We will be bigger than the Canada Grain Act or any other law in force for the time being in this country."

The right of unlimited dockage is provided for in section 23:

"33. Any deduction or allowance that the association may make or suffer on account of inferior grade, quantity, or condition, or condition of delivery shall be deducted from the price paid to the grower, and the amount so deducted shall be returned to him."

Full text of Wheat Pool Contract will be found on page 14.

whether the men who actually grow wheat want it or not. This is made still more clear if the provisions of 27 and 28 are read in conjunction with the part of section 2, which provides "that for all matters of acreage, bushelage, percentage or signatures and for all statements of fact in connection therewith . . . the trustees of the association shall be the sole judges, and a written statement signed by the chairman or pointed by the trustees of the association shall be deemed to be, and shall be, conclusive evidence thereof with or without notice to the grower."

If strong-arm methods will put the wheat pool out of business it will be lost. But when such methods are adopted they offer evidence beyond argument that the proposals made are not in good faith. In this case that they are being put forward to serve interests other than those of the wheat grower.

If it strongly resists the wheat pool it will be lost.

South African stocks are now around 145—145 it yields 8.8%.

United States stocks are now around 82—82 it yields 5.4%.

INTEREST ALLOWED AT 4% On Deposits Subject to Cheque

The Safety of Funds is of Utmost Importance to Depositors. Their Safety is Our First Duty. The Safety of Funds is of Utmost Importance to Depositors. Their Safety is Our First Duty. The Safety of Funds is of Utmost Importance to Depositors. Their Safety is Our First Duty.

Depositors in Canada are entitled to the same protection as those in the United States. With Safety goes good service—every form of deposit account, investment service, etc.

Full Capital & Reserves over \$10,000,000.
CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION
 10126 100th Street, PHONE 1523

BUY STOCKS ON OUR PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN — ASK US ABOUT IT

Canadian Pacific

Held recently at 160; it is now around 145—145 it yields 8.8%.

United States stocks are now around 82—82 it yields 5.4%.

GILLESPIE GRAIN CO. Ltd.

Stock and Bond Dept. — 316 McLeod Building

ALLENDALE S. S. PICNIC PROVES HAPPY EPISODE

At the Allendale Senior Citizens Picnic on Saturday afternoon, the members of the Allendale Senior Citizens Association and their families gathered at the Allendale Park at which the members turned out, accompanied by their parents and relatives. The association's annual picnic was held at the park, which has been a favorite meeting place for many years. The association's annual picnic was held at the park, which has been a favorite meeting place for many years.

After the picnic, the members of the association and their families enjoyed a happy picnic at the Allendale Park, which has been a favorite meeting place for many years.

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At the Allendale

WONDERFUL MOTHER AT 98 SENDS DAILY NOTE TO SON

Mother of Lord Haldane Has Face That Is "A Love-Letter to All Mankind"

It seems incredible that in England today there is alive a person who remembers the days of the first reform bill, the first hanging and the first prison. In those days bodies of executed criminals were hung on chains on gibbets at crossroads, and days when sedan chairs were the chief mode of travel.

This woman, Mrs. Elizabeth, mother of Lord Haldane, who, although in her ninety-ninth year,

is able to contrast the England of yesterday with the country in the inter-Georgian and early Victorian eras.

She has visited prisons where treadmills were the chief exercise form of punishment, and survived attentions of doctors who were practically the only form of surgery. She fondly recalls the days when gentlemen wore corsets while hunting.

Lord Haldane

Although she remembers the times before the building of railroads in England, Mrs. Haldane recently had the wireless telephone apparatus installed in her home, and is less interested in the latest scientific achievement.

"The education of children in those days was very poor," Mrs. Haldane recalls, "and children were threatened with 'Boney'—Napoleon Bonaparte."

The new president and Mrs. Coolidge snap-ped a picture in walking attire.

"I suppose your folks were very proud of you?"

"Well—I don't think they knew."

"What? Haven't you told them?"

"No, but I want to tell father."

This taciturnity is, perhaps, his most noticeable outer characteristic, although, as one who has known him well, I am able to make noise enough to get with I wanted."

His room-mate at Amherst once remarked, in an after-dinner speech: "Calvin Coolidge came to Amherst last night." When asked if he could prove it, the first sound I heard from him was in the following May:

"Well, this is pretty important. Where is the medal?"

The medal was reluctantly produced.

When he left his boyhood's home at Plymouth, Vt., and went to Amherst College, he intended to study in every way, but he did not know what to do with his time, he said.

Indeed, he was so vigorous that he can read without glasses his son's compactly-thought-out book on Boston, which he is seen holding in this charming portrait.

Mrs. Haldane comes of two very clever families, the Scotts and the Burden-Sandersons. Her grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, were the great lawyers who were raised to the bench as Lord Eldon and Lord Stowell.

Almost exactly sixty years ago Miss Mary Elizabeth Burden-Sanderston, a member of one of the most brilliant families in England, married a young wife Robert Haldane of Clarendon, near Gloucester, which a sport-loving people now associate with golf. She was left a widow at twenty-four, and died in 1865, after a sympathetic care her brilliant family—the elder, Lord Haldane; the second, Mr. Burdon-Sanderston Haldane, perhaps the greatest criminal lawyer of all time; the third, Sir William Stowell Haldane, the Edinburgh lawyer. Her daughter Elizabeth, the author of "The Story of the Huguenot," the biographer of Deserts and Ferie, The University of St. Andrews recognized her scholarship by conferring upon her the D.Sc., and she was the first woman in Scotland to receive it.

Interested in everything going on round her, least not in politics, both at home and abroad, she still reads and writes French with the greatest interest. She has written a number of books, one once said she would have made a splendid judge. Indeed, people who come to her to be nice to her, end up telling her to be nice to her, and she is full of courage, not only for herself but for others. That is why her room has been most fully called the Chamber of Mirrors, which comes home very poignantly to her circle in more ways than one, with a high heart. Of this beautiful old lady, with white hair and wonderful eyes, we have found it said that "her face is a thanksgiving for a former life and a newsletter to all mankind."

RING OUT WILD BELLS

OXFORD, England—Deafening with bells. Each college has its set of them, and it is a good use for dress rehearsal of those of other colleges.

"Magnificent, aren't they?" exclaimed a native who was piloting a visitor, Dr. A. E. Ross, director of music for Kingston, Ont.

"Eh?" inquired the doctor, leaning towards him.

"The bells, aren't they glorious?"

"Yes, sir?"

"I say, don't you find the bells inspiring?"

Dr. Ross shook his head.

"Can't hear a word for the racket of those infernal bells," he shouted back.

DISCOVERY BY DICTIONARY

TALKING about books the other night, Mr. Ben Tillett, the popular English Labor leader, said: "The dictionary is my favorite. It will set up a train of thoughts and memories. And the dictionary is like a mine that never gives out. It is a personal source of treasure. I have a copy of the Concise Oxford, and it is only about a thousand words in ordinary talk. The next reader along on from 400 to 500."

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

Record for Silence is Held by President Coolidge



In 1918 Calvin Coolidge, who has no dramatical ambitions, was serving as governor of Massachusetts. The campaign centered about his strict policies against socialism. With Bolshevik activities everywhere, the guardians of the peace were threatening to quit their posts. A precedent might be set, so he issued a decree disqualifying the American Legion's opposition had practically thrown the police commissioners to the dogs, and promised to reinstate them. On the day of the election, Coolidge had declared that policemen who left their duties automatically resigned.

One day a labor delegation waited on him. He met them in silence. Then he changed his position and listened some more. When the source of oratory seemed to be running low, he said quietly:

"You people have said all that you have to say?"

The delegation, rather surprisingly, admitted that it had.

"Well, all I have to say is this: law and order will be maintained in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Good day."

He was elected. His opponent, George N. Soule, triumphantly won the election.

That incident is typical of his whole career, of which it was the turning point. The thing that impressed him with him, the talk, and the accessories.

When he left his boyhood's home at Plymouth, Vt., and went to Amherst College, he intended to study in every way, but as far as possible, excepting his mother's leg, than my leg." This he did to such purpose that he carried off a gold medal for the best student in his class.

After he graduated and was working in the law office of Judge Hammond, his chief learned of this, by accident, with him, not the talk, and the accessories.

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After he graduated and was working in the law office of Judge Hammond, his chief learned of this, by accident, with him, not the talk, and the accessories.

"This is true," he asked. "Did you really

have to pay \$2 a month rent?

Below is a recent photograph of the new president and his wife.

He is a man of few words.

Classified Advertisements Appeal to Everybody—Read Them

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Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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PRIVATE EYES—Reading All Details After 5 P.M. and on Sundays

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Sports Editor

Editorial Circulars

and Advertising

Editor

